

## 1. State of Tennessee:

There were 2,319 hogheads of tobacco imported in Richmond, Va., from the first of October to the first of January last.

The Mobile Register suggests the name of George M. Dallas as candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

The last Democratic ticket for the state of the Democracy, in Alexander H. Stephens for president, and Gen. Jos. Lane for Vice-President.

Capt. De Rue, a Jersey Dider, who was here last year, recently departed from Columbus, Ga., leaving his creditors in the lurch here.

Bituminous coal is abundant in the country, and is secured, in large quantities, within eight miles of Kansas city in the Bluffs of the Kansas river.

An Iowa—At a private masked ball given in the city of Iowa, a very handsome young man, called "Forty and Riches." One-half of the entrance money was composed of the richest silks and laces, the other half represented the most extreme poverty, with tattered shawls and rags.

In the New York Herald of the 19th, Jeanne exhausts himself in three columns and a half of Lord Napier's bail.

A London paper has this bit of gossip. "A young American gentleman, who has received an offer of marriage from a fashionable and young New York society since her arrival in America."

THE NICHOLAS CANNON PROJECT.—Mr. FRANK B. BULLOCK, a London journalist, that is originator of the Nicaragua "Cannon" project, is reported; that the money necessary is secured, and a vessel has been freighted to carry out the project, and that the money is to be raised by himself and a part of the engineers and clerical persons in all-will sail from Havre for the purpose.

Mr. Barry, the horse tamer, is now in Russia, on a special invitation from the Emperor and

able Orlando Greeley has been lecturing in New York City. He says the pathway of the colored people lies through education. He was the Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, lately received a present of \$300 from his friends in Brooklyn.

The Mayor of Mobile has prohibited a prize fight, match between Henson and a man named Lee.

The Massachusetts Legislature have refused to inflict capital punishment—an indication that socialism in that State is dying out.

Newton F. Jones has been convicted at the present term of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio for robbing the post office at Adams, near Jonesboro, Ill., and sentenced the penitentiary for the term of eight years.—

Charles Swearingen, John Hall and John Lull, of the same State, were also indicted, along with a silver coin of the United States, worth \$20

THE N. Y. Post learns that Mr. Seely's American chapel at Paris, established by the American and Foreign Christian Union at an expense of \$40,000, has failed. This will be a matter of regret to the Church of Christ in America. It may or may not have originated on so grand a scale.

✓ A Novel Moon or Striptease.—A lady, resident of Paul, Minnesota, having been stricken with paralysis, attacked by religious excitement, attempted to destroy her life by jumping from a tea-kettle. She was so badly injured internally, that no hope was entertained of her recovery.

✓ The New York Police Gazette annually reports the passage of the bill to keep boys out of the theatres, unless attended by parents or guardians.

✓ The report that General Johnson, who has been leading the forces in Utah, is to be killed, is denied by the authorities.

**Dr. Horne Fell.**—The St. Charles Hotel at New Orleans, for the first time since it was erected, was so brimful on the 5th instant, and not a bed to be had, that the proprietors were obliged to turn away hundreds and sixty-nine guests. A small town!

**Dr. Hon. Linn Boyd** and family started for Philadelphia, yesterday, on the steamer John. The doctor is a member of the American Medical Association, in quest of health. He will probably be absent a month. —*Pulsifer Herald*, 1794.

**Fifty thousand pairs of wild ducks**, worth \$100,000, were killed near Norfolk in the winter of 1893. This winter the number killed will not be less than 100,000.

**DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED PEDIATRICIAN.**—The Richmond, Va., papers announce the decease, in the city, of Dr. Thomas Johnson, a distinguished physician, and one of the founders of the University of Virginia. The deceased was considered one of the first anatomists of the age.

**TWO DISAPPEARANCE OF MRS. BRENNAN**—Most our readers will remember how mysteriously Mrs. Brennan, of N. Y., disappeared last July. She was traced to Staten Island, and notwithstanding a night search, a right result was obtained to her fate. The investigation has been recently re-opened by her husband and friends, with the same fruitless result that attended the first search. The conclusion now is that the lady was murdered on the night on which she appeared.

**TRIAL OF REV. DANIEL DOWNEY.**—The third trial of Rev. Daniel Downey, for murder, in the case of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Downey, was held at 10 o'clock, and subsequently came to court and stated that it was impossible for him to agree upon a verdict. The judge adjourned the trial to the next day.

Samuel T. Poe, of Marysville, Ky., who had disappeared from Cincinnati, and it is reported, has been fatally struck by a was. He was a carpenter of the steamer Tempest.

It is said that in the ill-starred town of Burlington, Mass., there live on one street, 85 beautiful and accomplished young ladies, individuals of the collective intelligence of the town. It is said to think of the vast amount of female lore that must there dwell inevitably into olden times, and that the town is now a schoolroom consideration is appalling.

Asher A. Skillings, a man of 63 pounds weight, died in New York on Sunday of disease of the liver. He was thirty-nine years of age.

The Senate Committee on Pensions have an offer of a bill for the relief of the House, providing for the officers and soldiers

and supported by all views of the relations between the two nations.

**FRENCH TROOPS FROZEN TO DEATH.—**A Paris correspondent writes as follows:—"We have had from Algeria. The French troops who were sent to the front were surprised by a heavy snow storm; one regiment lost thirty men, froze to death, and it has sixty men in the hospital. The snow is fiercer is also making some ravages among the civilians."

**DEATH VERDICT IN AN EMBROIDERY CASE.—**In the Supreme Court, sitting at Dedham, the case of Henry N. Hooper & Co. vs. Charles Wyman was decided, yesterday, by the jury finding for the plaintiff. The defendant, Charles Wyman, was brought to recover a large sum embroiled from the plaintiff, in the year 1857, by the defendant, who was at that time, and had been, for many years, a partner in the business of the plaintiff. No capital that the money was taken was made by the defendant, who conducted his own case. The ta-

infirm were not entitled to recover. He also testified, under oath, that Mr. Hooper knew of the situation in the hospital at the latter desired under the law. Judge Catesh instructed the jury that, if they were satisfied of two things, namely, first, that the defendant took the money, and secondly, that he was not entitled to it, then he was liable, on the statute of limitations did not apply, and the defendant was liable for the amount and interest. — *Boston Herald.*

(For the Louisville Courier.)

The afflicted are visiting Louisville from all parts of the United States and Canada. The city of the West is crowded with them. Where can they go, and even Canada. Query? What chance intelligent persons to travel hundreds and thousands of miles, from home and friends, and to see a man who has been so long in the hospital? What has given him this world-wide reputation for it is truly astonishing to see the crowds at daily visit his office. There is but one au-

the very best citizens, who have fresh courage and, who resemble the best of the human race, in manly poses, more energetic and in the safety, mildness, uniformity, and permanence of ours, he stands forth as a model of the best of the great nations. Many physicians, who are not willing to injure or strain their patients, to advise them to go and be cured in Louisiana; while others, as a distinguished physician of New Orleans, who has been there after being doctor by one and another until he remained and in a torrid condition, come to this city, and, to the astonishment of all who see him, he is cured in a few days. Dr. J. B. is a pioneer, an original thinker, a philosopher in medicine, theoretically and practically, and he has been successful in his treatment, not merely curing the local or special diseases, but the primary cause of disease, renovates the constitution, builds up and improves the action and tone of the entire organism.

and disease of the stomach and bowels, and disease of the lower bowels, disease of the skin, cancerous affections, and diseases of the nervous and muscular apparatus of the vitæviferous powers, many forms of female diseases, glandular diseases, and especially to building up the entire human fabric in a safe, mild, and pleasant manner.

SAMUEL WILDE, Jr., New York City.  
W. T. CALMES, Lexington, Ky.  
E. NEBLITT, California.  
W. P. CAMPBELL, Louisville, Ky.

Jan 27 diana&w



# DAILY COURIER

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
W. N. HALDEMAN & R. T. DURETT

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STATE ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1899.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
**HON. BERNARD MAGOFFIN,**  
of Mercer.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR,  
**HON. LINN BOYD,**  
of Lincoln.

AUDITOR,  
**GRANT GREENE,**  
of Henderson.

TREASURER,  
**JAMES H. GARRARD,**  
of Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
**ROBERT RICHARDSON,**  
of Kenton.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE,  
**THOMAS J. FRAYER,**  
of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS,  
**JAMES P. BATES,**  
of Boone.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
**A. J. JAMES,**  
of Franklin.

**LOUISVILLE:**  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.

Democratic Meetings.  
Seventeen and Eighteenth Wards are requested  
to meet at Clarke's School House, on Walnut  
street, below Third, on Thursday evening, the 24th  
inst., at 7 1/2 o'clock. A general attendance  
is expected. Candidates for Council will be  
nominated at that time. By order of the Executive  
Committee.

Satisfied at Last.  
"What's his name?"  
"That's what I want to know," said a man  
at Athens a philosopher named Antisthenes. He  
was the founder of the sect called Cynics. He  
was a philosopher named Antisthenes. He was  
designated by the refined Athenians from their  
resemblance to snappish dogs. Antisthenes was  
opposed to everything and to everybody that had  
any popularity in Athens, and he was so confident  
himself that the only friend who stood by him to  
the last was Diogenes, a Cynic of the same school.  
He was at war with his age, and was satisfied  
with nothing that anybody else considered right.  
There have been men of this class in the world  
since the days of Antisthenes, and they still exist.  
They dwell among men, but are not of them. They  
are everywhere, and everywhere they are despised.  
They are the scum of society, the refuse of the  
world, and let a few extra words at  
things not in this mundane affair. So far as  
sympathy or co-operation with the people are  
concerned, they are icebergs upon the loftiest  
mountain of eternal snow, whence they can't even  
see ordinary mortals. They are described by the  
satirist Lucian, who might well have put  
into their mouths.

One truth is clear—Antisthenes is, in every  
way, a man of this kind has dwelt  
for three thousand years. He has never been  
satisfied with anything nor anybody. He tried  
politics as a Jackson Democrat, but growled and  
quilt, and continued to growl. He next became  
a Clay Whig, but growled and quilt, and went on  
growing. He then growled and voted with the  
Know Nothings, and was dissatisfied all the  
time, both with those among whom he was found  
and with those against whom he acted. It was  
hard to tell which he hated most, his friends or  
his foes.

We are glad to learn, however, that this man is  
at last satisfied. He has found a party, in the  
opposition Convention, in this city, on the 24th  
of February, and this was the first cry, convention  
he ever attended. None of the conventions which  
had before been held during his long life, no  
matter by what party, suited him well enough to  
enter him into its councils. This convention,  
however, was the very thing. It was what he had  
been looking for and growing about all his life.

His efforts in this, his last, and his only, con-  
sidered in preparing, in the shape of an address,  
reading to the assembled delegates, the longest  
platform ever adopted by politicians who made  
any pretensions to good taste or good sense. It  
was called the indictment of the Democratic party,  
and occupied, in the Louisville Journal of yester-  
day, nearly two columns of solid printed mat-  
ter. It required the aid of something like fifty  
thousand type to spell out and print the  
words, used by this well-pleased man, to express  
his idea of a platform that suited him, and the  
only party with which he was ever satisfied.

And such a party to be satisfied with, after  
quarreling with the old Whig, the Democratic,  
and every other preceding? A conglomeration of  
all the contradictions and amalgamations of all  
antagonisms—a conglomeration of all the  
elements—an attempted union of things without af-  
finity? But there is no accounting for taste and  
judgment in this world. Strange men do strange  
things; but if they are satisfied with their eccen-  
tricities and will quit growling, no one ought to  
complain.

Such a coincidence has rarely, if ever, occurred  
in this world. History, with her mirror before  
house of facts, affords no such example. And as  
the members of this convention started out, and  
have since been very much dissatisfied with their  
name—changing it from Know Nothing to Ameri-  
can, and from this to Opposition—we think they  
should honor the memory of their platform by ad-  
dressing Nicholas to the original Sam, and calling  
themselves, hereafter, **SAX-NICHOLASITES**. How  
do you like our suggestion, Messrs. Opposition-  
ists? Is it not a good one? We know you will  
say yes, and that you will thank us for it. **SAX-  
NICHOLASITES**. Why, it is the very name itself—  
It engenders more opposition than the whole party,  
with all the help which can be gotten from the  
North, could secure up in a century.

GABRIEL DAVIS.—During a stage wait in the  
great farce which was the Democratic Convention  
on the 24th, Gabriel Davis, who occupied the  
place of Vice President to the front of the stage,  
pretending that he wished to speak to some one  
there. Of course some one exclaimed, "Some one"  
Attic attendant to be taken by surprise, but after a  
very interesting and somewhat noisy scene, he  
spoke. Having relieved himself, and thus accom-  
plished his mission, he forgot to speak to his  
friend, but made his bow and exit.

A TRAVELER JUDGE.—Judge Bullock took oc-  
casion, in one of his numerous parts in the farce  
of the 24th, to say that he had never cast a Demo-  
cratic vote in his life. This declaration was re-  
ceived with so much applause, that the learned  
Judge addressed the digits of his dexter hand over  
his abdominal region, saying: "And I thank God  
for it." The pious Judge had opened the  
meeting by saying, "Let us pray."

Judge Bullock, who played the part of  
Judge Advocate in the late farce, entered up a de-  
claration, deducing the Know Nothing party from  
buried. He said that a new party was to be  
formed, and he was willing to go down to the  
level of the people, and build it up from that base-  
line. The people will receive him with due  
respect, when he gets down to them.

ABLY ON A SWING CITY REPORTER.—As a  
Jenkins of a Cincinnati paper entered Pike's  
Opera Hall on the occasion of the "inaugural fes-  
tival," he was "immediately struck with the bril-  
liant display." As it struck him on the head, he  
sustained no damage. No harm.

Three Democratic State Conventions—  
Kentucky, Connecticut, and Michigan—have al-  
ready passed resolutions favoring the acquisition  
of Cuba. We hope Democracy every State will  
follow suit, and leave the Opposition to op-  
pose us wise and so indisputable measures.

The Hon. S. C. Nicholas, late Chancellor  
of Louisville, was in this city on the 23rd inst. He  
said it was the first Kentucky convention he had  
attended. It should also be his last.

## NOTICES.

It may be interesting to many of your readers  
to obtain some information in reference to the  
bayonet exercise, as now taught to the soldiers of  
the U. S. Army. It was adopted about six or  
seven years ago, in accordance with the recom-  
mendation of Gen. Scott, and approved by C. M.  
Conrad, the Secretary of War. It was prepared  
for the use of the army by Capt. O. B. Caldwell,  
and was first published in the "Soldier's Friend,"  
a little book, which has since been reissued, and  
which presents a synopsis of this new exer-  
cise.

"This system was derived chiefly from the work  
of an eminent French fencing master, M. Gou-  
lard, who says, in a preface, that the bayonet  
exercise is a part of the soldier's education, and  
that it is an infantry soldier, and that the bayonet  
is a more formidable weapon than either the  
lance or sabre of mounted troops.

"This system proved to be an excellent gymnastic  
exercise, and gave the men additional confi-  
dence in themselves and their weapons. It was  
scattered or in very open order, as when deployed  
as skirmishers, assaulting trenches, field works,  
or batteries, or when taken by cavalry. But  
even when in masses awaiting the attack of  
cavalry, the men were well posted, and the bayonet  
composed, from the consciousness of the fact that  
they know how to make good use of the bayonet,  
and can protect themselves against everything  
but balls.

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